

Washington, D. C.

U. S.-BRITISH OIL ACCORD

This column, it should be noted in advance, is likely to be dull. But if you are interested in keeping your son or husband out of another war, it should be important.

The United States and Great Britain are just concluding the first agreement aimed to remove the danger of war—an agreement on oil.

Oil is one of the most ticklish economic subjects in the world. Oil is what makes a nation's battleships move, runs the automobiles, sends the planes into the air—in fact, spells the difference between a nation of strength or a nation which must bow to the whims of others. The present oil agreement seeks to settle the battle for oil; eliminate one important cause of war.

The last war was scarcely over when Great Britain began maneuvering to corner the oil supplies of the world. British leaders were quite frank about it.

United States Protests.

Finding itself in this position, the United States government jumped into the battle for oil with vigor. The secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, wrote a series of blunt, bare-faced notes to the British, warning to know why they barred American oil companies from Palestine, since Palestine was not British but merely mandated to the British by the League.

Meanwhile, the British, though barring the U. S. from their areas of interest, quietly invaded ours. They turned up with concessions in Colombia, not far from the Panama Canal. Even in Panama proper, a British gold-mining company staked out a huge and suspicious claim in an area where no gold was known to exist.

History Begins to Repeat.

In World War II, history at first began to repeat. The five senators who toured the world war fronts came back with the story of how the U.S.A. was rapidly depleting her oil reserves while the British were hoarding theirs. They told how the British were trying to keep us from further developing oil resources in Arabia; how the British had a refinery on the Gulf of Persia, 50 per cent idle, while we shipped oil clear across the Atlantic to British armies in the Near East.

Yes, it looked as if history would repeat.

On last April 29, however, representatives of the British and American governments negotiated an informal understanding aimed to eliminate the oil battles of the future. It was an excellent, far-sighted agreement. And during the last two weeks in Washington, Lord Beaverbrook and his associates have been negotiating with Secretaries Ickes and Hull to make this informal oil agreement formal and binding. This time, the British have been far more cooperative and far-sighted than in 1919—with one possible exception.

After U. S.-British experts laid their excellent April 29 ground work, Lord Beaverbrook kicked over the traces at some things, and he seems to be keeping a more watchful eye on the interests of the empire than on a fair future peace. For instance, he has been insisting that Britain have the right to ban the sale of U. S. oil in England, despite the fact that British Shell sells in this country. However, the basic agreement is truly encouraging when it comes to future peace.

Provisions of Agreement.

It provides, first: "That petroleum shall be available in international trade to the nationals of all peace-loving countries in adequate volume, at fair prices and on an equitable and non-discriminatory basis."

This means that, if the U.S.A. runs out of oil or vice versa, it is up to Britain to help supply us unless, for example, one or the other attempts to conquer Ethiopia as Mussolini did, and the world peace-machinery countries attempt to cut off their oil as the League tried to do to Italy but, because of pressure from the big companies, could not do.

The agreement also gives "equal opportunity" for "acquisition," "development," etc., in areas under concession. This eliminates cutthroat rivalry for new fields. Each nation is to respect the valid concessions of the other and its citizens.

Finally, and very important, "exploration, development, operation of refineries and distribution shall not be hampered by restrictions imposed by either government or its nationals."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cautious Mr. Turk—if you want the real low-down on why the Turks finally broke with Germany, it was because Hitler had moved troops out of Bulgaria just opposite Turkey. After that, the Turks weren't afraid of being attacked. . . . With Sweden and Switzerland both closed to Hitler for escape, his few remaining havens are Japan—which won't last long—and Argentina. . . . It has long been rumored that the Nazi top men were building up cash reserves in Argentina.

Volume 44, Number 44

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 24, 1944

'FUTURE PLANS' TOPIC OF P.G.E. EXECUTIVE

John Ross sales manager of the sales department of the P. G. & E. spoke at Kiwanis Tuesday on "Future Plans for Pacific Service." Ross was introduced by Jack Murdock, chairman.

The speaker first explained that the public utility with which he is connected is constantly trying to foresee the needs of the territory in which it operates. The P. G. & E. in line with this policy has recently installed several steam plants for emergency and auxiliary power, and also a tremendous hydro-electric plant called Pit No. 5, located on the Pit river.

He called attention particularly to some of the difficulties incurred in the building of this plant and to the potential power expected from this and other contemplated installation in this region.

The P. G. & E's total electric output is greater than either the Grand Coulee or the Boulder dam systems, he stated, and approximately equals the combined output of both. The company is making plans for future building, post war, to accommodate new business enterprises, increased population and demands for new lighting, heating and appliances.

The days visitors were Howard Shannon and J. M. McKinnon of the San Jose club and 2/c Petty Officer Sanford Hedegard. Sanford has seen service at Siapan among other places with a PBV Patrol.

Chief Commissary Steward H. Evans Here Wednesday

The Press had a brief surprise call Wednesday morning from Chief Commissary Steward Harry D. Evans, former Campbell citizen and constable.

He had made the trip west from Samson, N. Y., where he has been stationed at the U. S. training center for 18 months, with a squad of trainees. Their destination was Camp Shoemaker at Pleasanton, and Evans was granted one day lay over to visit his home town and attend to necessary business and then was due to begin the return journey today.

For newer readers we will say that Evans has been on active and reserve duty in the navy for 34 years, having been called back to duty on August 15, 1940.

His ship, the West Virginia was one of those torpedoed at Pearl Harbor and he had to swim thru burning oil to shore. Later he was on the destroyer Blue that was torpedoed.

His parting remark was "As soon as this thing is over and I can, I am heading straight back to good old Campbell."

Thalen Grizzle spent Thursday and Friday of last week here with his father Orie Grizzle and aunt, Miss Winifred Grizzle. He is in the mechanical department of the Earl Carroll shows in Hollywood and has had extra minor parts in several films.

Community Council Sets Budgets for Coming Year

An important meeting of the Community Council was held Thursday evening in the library hall, to consider and decide upon the budget for the combined War and Community Chest funds.

LOCAL YOUTH CENTER HAS NOTED GUESTS

Mrs. Katherine Switzer of the state department of social welfare, and Mrs. Leslie Ganey, representing the Rosenberg Foundation, both from San Francisco, visited the playground and nursery departments of the Campbell youth recreation center recently.

The youth center was granted \$700 from the Rosenberg Foundation, if an equal sum was contributed locally, towards its establishment and maintenance, which was much more than equally met.

Both ladies expressed satisfaction with the programs being carried on and the number of children being cared for and supervised.

The open house party held Saturday night at the Center (the Scout and Camp Fire hall on North Third street) was a successful affair with some 100 in attendance. Music was provided by Mac Martin's band.

Lt. Toney Shelton Wins Air Medal

An article about Toney Shelton was published in a recent issue of the Campbell Press, since which the following item was sent to the paper from an Eighth AAF Fighter Station in England:

1st Lt. Toney Shelton of San Jose, California has been awarded the Air Medal in an announcement made by the Headquarters of Major General William E. Kepnor, Commanding General of the Eighth Fighter Command.

The citation for the flier, a member of the P-47 Thunderbolt Fighter Group commanded by Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, Me., read as follows: "For meritorious service in aerial flight over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness, and skill displayed by the pilot reflects credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States"

Lieutenant Frank Lavoie Promoted

First Lieut. Frank Richard Lavoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lavoie, 359 Parr Ave. was recently promoted from second lieutenant to the grade of first lieutenant, in the United States Army Air Forces at Victorville Army Air Field, Victorville, Calif., where he is assigned as a Bombardier Instructor. Lieut. Lavoie was commissioned March 6, 1943.

Helen Kashka, former operator of the Orie Grizzle beauty parlor, was saying "hello" to friends in Campbell last week on a stop over enroute to Texas.

Rev. Thomas K. Farley Married At Tulare Aug. 13

A wedding of interest to Campbell was that of Miss Lois Lovelady and Rev. Thomas K. Farley, which was held Sunday, August 13 in the First Methodist church of Tulare.

The Rev. Daniel D. Walker brother-in law of the bride read the rites in a lovely twilight ceremony.

The bridal party included a sister of the bride, Miss Tenella Lovelady as maid of honor, while the other three sisters served as bridesmaids. A niece of the bride was flower girl.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was the Rev. Douglas Hayward of San Jose. Ushers were Rev. Carl Walker of Parlier, Paris Glick of Visalia and James Kennedy of San Jose, the last named being a cousin of the groom.

The bride's gown was of white satin and lace, and worn with a finger tip veil held in place with satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white orchid and bouvardia and was accompanied to the altar by her father, W. H. Lovelady.

The maid of honor and the flower girl wore dresses of yellow, and the bridesmaids gowns were rose net over taffeta styled similarly to the bride's.

Attending the wedding from Campbell were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. Philip Farley and son Paul, and the Misses Florence and Elizabeth Kennedy.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple received their friends in the social hall of the church where a tiered wedding cake was served with punch.

The honeymoon was spent at Mount Hermon in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The bride is a graduate of Tulare High School and attended the Visalia Junior College. Rev. Farley is a graduate of San Jose State College and received his general secondary from the University of California. He is at present attending the Boston University School of Theology and has one year to complete before his final ordination. The couple plan to leave August 30th for Boston where he will resume his studies.

Rain Is Terrible But Japs Worse

Corporal George Sekavec U. S. M. C. writes from Guam that the rain is terrible, but not as bad as the Japs were. Sekavec states that one night the Japs charged the foxhole next to his and did some damage, and then tried to get into his foxhole. He said he had different ideas about that, and as a result he is the owner of a Jap sword, which was turned in to the naval intelligence to have the inscriptions translated and studied for military value. The sword will be returned to Cpl. Sekavec later.

A/c Carl B. Field, V12-U.S.N.R. has graduated from preflight course at St. Mary's and returned to Campbell Wednesday for a 22 day interim, after which he reports back for another assignment.

PAUL F. SCHOLZ SUMMONED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Paul F. Scholz, eldest son of the late Oswald and Marie Scholz passed away at his home in San Francisco on August 15 after a long illness, and funeral services were held Friday afternoon, with cremation and inurnment at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

Scholz was married in 1897 to Alwine Seifke, who survives him. He was a certified public accountant and handled the books of a number of business firms in the Bay area, having made his home in San Francisco for 50 years.

One of twelve children, the brothers and sisters still living are Mrs. Marie Hutchins of San Jose; Herbert Scholz, Birmingham, Alabama; Carl Scholz, New York City; Mrs. Theresa Brydon, Mrs. Veronica Straub, Miss Anna Scholz and Robert Scholz, all of Campbell.

Although the deceased had not lived in Campbell he had visited his relatives here frequently where the family home has been for many years after they came from the Hawaiian islands.

P. T. A. Rummage Sale Scheduled to Start Sept. 21st

The dates for the high school P.T.A. rummage sale will be Sept. 21-22-23, at 115 South San Fernando street, San Jose. Rummage may be left at the Campbell high school office between 9 and 4 daily. Paper may be left at the high school bus garage, if it is tied. Loose paper will only blow about and be a total loss.

The Study groups will meet in the home economics room August 31, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Winifred Jecker will demonstrate tomato canning and juice making. The meetings are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to attend these interesting and instructive meetings.

Home Nursing Course Offered By Red Cross

Interesting news to the general public released by the American Red Cross is a new concentrated, streamlined home nursing course, "Basic Skills of Home Nursing." This course will be given in San Jose, 226 No. Market st. beginning September 18th. Morning, afternoon or evening classes of 2 hours each day for six days will constitute the program.

Mrs. E. McNeilly, Pacific Area representative of home nursing will be in San Jose the week of September 11th to especially train a class of registered nurses authorized by the American Red Cross to teach these new students.

If you have never had time to take a course in home nursing here is your opportunity.

This new course is especially designed to meet the needs of the busy public of today and yet offer the valuable information we all should know.

Remember the date, Sept. 11 to 24. For information or answers to questions, call Col. 2068 or Col. 3400-R.

Death Calls Mrs. Vivian Warford

Funeral rites were held Monday for Mrs. Vivian Warford who died last Thursday of dilation of the heart, due to an over dose of oil of wintergreen. Deceased was the wife of James Warford an overseas marine and lived in San Jose with a sister.

Relatives living in Campbell are her mother, Mrs. Lena Coulter; grandfather, Charles Chance, and a brother, Wayne L. Coulter.

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**
 1944 Active Member

BOMB TONNAGE

On July 18, RAF heavy bombers dropped 5,000 tons of bombs in 45 minutes on the enemy lines in Normandy. This was nearly as much as the Luftwaffe dropped on Great Britain during the whole of 1942 and 1943, and twenty times the tonnage the Nazis dropped in the Coventry raid. It would have taken the artillery of 16 British divisions plus four hundred 155 mm. guns to have put down a comparable barrage in the same space of time.

RATIONING IN BRITAIN

The cut in civilian supplies of clothing and household goods in Britain is graphically illustrated in newly published figures. The present clothing ration provides one half of pre-war clothing consumption. Only about one household in ten can now buy a pair of sheets and one household in five a pair of blankets each year. Only one person in seven can buy each year a knife, fork, or spoon; one person in three a kettle, saucepan, or frying pan; one person in four a teapot or jug.

And speaking of shopping, the War Production Board is urging Mrs. America to take along her own shopping bag or used paper bags for carrying purchases. This extra effort on the part of shoppers will help out in the critical paper shortage. The WPB also urges housewives to accept without wrapping those articles which can be carried just as conveniently in their regular packages.

"The Waltz King" To Open At S.F.'s Curran Aug. 28

The popularity of the enchanting and immortal music of Johann Strauss is undoubtedly the reason why "The Waltz King" opening at the Curran, San Francisco, Monday, August 28, which gay operetta depicts in music and story the life, loves and music of Strauss, broke box office records last year when in but nine weeks of its run, playing Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, the piece grossed over a quarter of a million dollars. At the Curran in 1943 it packed that capacious theatre for three solid weeks.

Richard Bonelli, of the Metropolitan Opera, sings this season once again the role of the colorful Johann Strauss. Charlotte Boerner, popular concert recitalist, is the new Henrietta; Anthony Marlow and Marjorie Cooke sing in their original roles. Litzie Helm is the vixenish Vicky; Jack Gardner, popular stage, screen and radio comedian, furnishes chief amusement as the Prime Minister; James B. Carson is Mandel, and Monroe Manning plays the interpolated Count Poleski.

A large singing chorus augments the symphony orchestra. The Kathryn Etienne ballets "The Fountain" and "The Emperor's Ballet" headed by American prima ballerina, Beth Dean, and assisted by Hubert Bland, Ivy Kirby and Lois Goodman, stop the show at every performance by their colorful choreography.

Campbell Women In Auto Accident

Mrs. Mercedes Johnson of 60 Dillon avenue was seriously injured last Thursday and Mrs. Louise Riley, also of Campbell suffered cuts and bruises in an automobile accident.

Stanley Roesch a Los Gatos creamery worker, driver of the car, was arrested on felony drunken driving charges and for driving on an expired chauffeur's license after his car crashed into a pole at San Jose-Los Gatos and Farley roads. He received some cuts and bruises.

Patrolmen Keith Carmichael and Angelo Yglesias made the arrest.

Boy Scouts Visit San Francisco

Boys of Scout Troop 28 to the number of 20, accompanied by Scout master Arthur Tindall spent Sunday at San Francisco where they visited the museum, the aquarium and the zoo. The excursion was made possible by the courtesy of the Nelson Brothers who supplied the truck.

Early in September the troupe plan to spend a week at the Scout ranch at Felton.

The entire production of "The Waltz King" has been staged by Theodore Bachheimer, an authority on Straussiana, with management of Euene Schwartz.

There will be a bargain priced matinee Wednesday, August 30. Regular matinees are every Saturday and Sunday.

Congressman Jack Anderson Making C-B Investigation

Congressman John Z. Anderson of this district in his capacity as a member of the House Naval Affairs committee, at the request of the chairman of said committee, this week has launched an independent investigation into charges that enlisted men at the Navy's construction battalion depot at Camp Parks, Pleasanton, Calif., a SeaBee center, have been "mistreated."

The personal investigation was requested by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks and "father of the SeaBee idea."

Anderson will conduct the inquiry in company with several officers and the man who brought the charges—William E. Barden of San Francisco, Department Chairman, Service and Rehabilitation Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Scope of Anderson's activities in the investigation was expected to include personal interviews with SeaBees at the camp.

Second Lt. Edward Anthony Teresi of Winchester road has completed advanced officer training at the marine corps school Quantico, Va., and is ready for assignment with a combat unit or to a school for specialists. Teresi graduated from Campbell high school in 1940 and attended San Jose State college, enlisting in 1942.

"Porgy and Bess" Coming to San Jose October 2

"Porgy and Bess", the George Gershwin and DuBose Hayward national classic, will play one performance in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on October 2. This great musical success comes direct from 100 nights on Broadway, having opened in San Francisco last Monday, and reaching San Jose after it leaves the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium.

The glamorous Grace Moore will open the Ninth Annual San Jose Concert Series on October 19, following which comes the stupendous attraction of the San Francisco Opera Association which will visit San Jose for the first time, presenting "Lucia de Lammermoor" with Lily Pons on October 23.

Tickets for all events are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

This weeks donors to the Red Cross blood bank were Mrs. Vivian Becker, Mrs. Marie Suess, Clarence Nelson, Robert L. Rees, Mrs. Anna Bachman, Mrs. Jewell Gresham, Anthony Agrillo, Ray Mathis and Mrs. Isabel Price.

First Lt. Hugh G. Cramer, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer, who received his M. D. degree from Stanford, was graduated on August 17 from the medical field service school, Carlisle Barracks, and is now qualified for duty with troops in the field.

Japanese-American Soldiers Die In Italy

During the month of July, 26 Japanese American soldiers whose parents reside in War Relocations centers were reported killed and many more were reported wounded, said Robert B. Cozzens Assistant Director of the War Relocation Authority today.

Most of the casualties, occurring in Italy, were among the 1,300 who volunteered last year for military service from War Relocation centers. They are a part of the 12,000 Japanese Americans who are now in the Armed Forces of the United States, Cozzens said.

The soldiers reported killed were members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team organized in January, 1942, by a special War Department order. This team which was made up entirely of Japanese American volunteers, about 5,000 from Hawaii and 1,300 from War Relocation centers, trained at Camp Shelby, Miss. The 442nd protected the flanks of the units which captured Livorno on July 19.

Another 75 young Japanese American members of the United States Army Reserve left last week for Fort Douglas, Utah, to begin active army duty after a community send-off unprecedented in the history of the Colorado River Relocation center at Poston, Arizona.

The young men, all present residents of the center and representing a wide section of the West before evacuation, had taken the army oath in Phoenix.

Purmort Guests Leave for Home

Mrs. Ada L. Hart and a niece Mrs. Cleo Engel who had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, left this week for Glendale where Mrs. Hart resides.

Mrs. Engel who recently returned from Alaska where she served as a secretary during the construction of the Alcan highway will continue her journey to her home in Wisconsin.

John P. Smith who is in the Army Signal Corps at Warrenton, Va., has been promoted to sergeant according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Fred Smith. Another son, Francis W. Smith who received his title of ensign as a U. S. N. fighter pilot at Rodd Field, Corpus Christi, Texas is now at Lee Field, Florida.

Clyde A. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of San Jose, former residents of Campbell, and known to many here, received his silver wings as a second lieutenant when he graduated recently from the advanced two-engine pilot school at Pecos, Texas.

Olen LeRoy Bowden of Campbell is one of the present class of cadets at the San Antonio aviation cadet center, Texas, receiving preflight training.

The Red Cross garment making department of Campbell Branch is recessing until Wednesday, Sept. 27, until after the fruit work.

What makes a train run?

When a train such as the *Cascade*, *Overland Limited*, *Golden State Limited* or *Sunset Limited* thunders by, all you're conscious of is the thrill of a thousand tons of steel going places. You may catch a brief, friendly wave from the engineer, but he's about the only man you see.

The purpose of this advertisement is to take you behind the scenes and show you how many men and women are necessary to make a train run. The locomotives, cars and tracks are only the tools with which these people work.



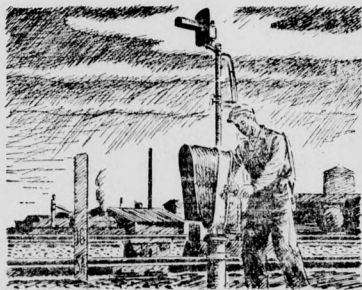
2 Track Workers "manicure" every foot of Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line. Carpenters and Bridge and Building Men maintain the countless bridges, tunnels and trestles.



5 Lubricators, Greasemen, Boiler Inspectors and their helpers give locomotives a thorough going over at the end of every run, put them in tip-top shape.



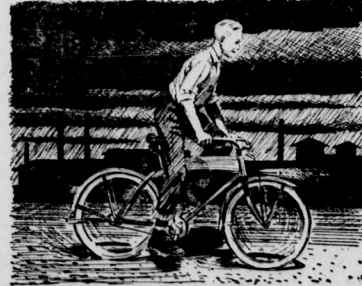
8 Car Cleaners, Car Inspectors, Air Brake Inspectors and Electrical Inspectors are among the thousands of workers who help to make the railroad run.



3 Signalmen, Electricians and Linemen regularly inspect and repair the thousands of miles of wire, and all the signals, motors and apparatus it takes to run trains safely and on time.



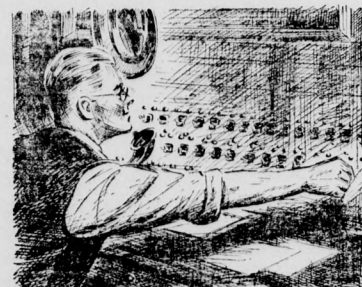
6 Machinists, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Carmen, Sheet Metal Workers and other craftsmen repair war-worn equipment for the busy Main Line.



9 Last but not least, the Call Boy—smallest cog in the railroad machine. He wakes up the train crew and makes sure they report for duty on time.



1 Besides the Engineer and Fireman, a long distance train usually carries Railroad and Pullman Conductors, Brakemen, Porters, Steward, Cooks, Waiters, Baggage men, Mail Clerk, Express Messenger. For example, our streamlined *Daylight* (San Francisco-Los Angeles), requires 62 people.



4 Dispatchers control the movements of trains, sometimes automatically by "Centralized Traffic Control" (see above). Telegraphers receive train orders and report train movements.



7 Commissary Workers make sure that only the finest food is prepared in S.P. diners. Last year Southern Pacific served more military meals than any other two railroads combined!

S.P.
 The friendly
 Southern Pacific

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" by Margaret Landon.

To read about "Anna And The King of Siam" is to afford yourself an exciting treat. Since childhood, fairy tales and tales of mysticism, mythological stories and books of legends combine to list my favorite pastime reading. Books on current world conditions are pertinent to our present day study, and to be able to read for pure personal enjoyment is virtually out of the question. Yet, with regard to "Anna And The King of Siam," let us say that here is a book that fits in to our present log of 'must read' by virtue of the authenticity of its material.

This book is a true story of an Oriental court in all its splendor, evil, and comedy, throne and dungeon, harem and pagent, concubine and Amazon. It is based on authentic Siamese records, private letters, and the writings of Anna Leonowens herself, who taught a king's wives and slaves to struggle for freedom.

Who is Anna?—did I hear you say? Anna Leonowens was born in Wales on November 5, 1834, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell Crawford. She was only six years old when her parents sailed for India. Captain Crawford, Anna's father, and his regiment had been ordered to reinforce the troops there in the face of impending war.

Anna was left with a relative who conducted a school for girls. She was not quite seven when this relative, Mrs. Walpole, called her into the

parlor, and taking her gently into plump arms, told her that her father had died a soldier's death in that far-away country where he had gone to serve the Queen.

It was in the year 1849, in the cool month of November, when a steamer came to anchor in the harbor of Bombay, bringing Anna Harriette Crawford among its passengers. She was fifteen, fresh from school, and eager to rejoin her mother, who had married again. Anna never liked her step-father, which realization left a dark and gloomy spot on her early life in the Orient. Anna's one and only love, Major Thomas Louis Leonowens, she realized immediately after reaching India. At eighteen they were married. Though tragedy in its blackest form descended upon the young couple, their love on the other hand struck a balance. Major Leonowens died, leaving Anna with two small children and only in her early twenties.

It was soon after the death of her husband that Anna accepted an offer to teach English to the many children and the concubines of the King of Siam, King Mongkut.

The book is her story. It is a true story. The author spent ten years in Siam and many years in research and writing. In it you will find mysticism, legends, fairy tales and the like which envelope the romantic Orient.

What gift has Providence bestowed on man that is so dear to him as his children. —Cicero.

Weeds Compete

Good corn yields necessitate weed control because weeds compete with the corn plant for nutrients, moisture, light and space.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning service Union meeting. Rev. J. H. Bennett will have as the subject thought the "Injustice of God."

The Youth Groups will meet at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Pannekoek on Infirmary road. Transportation from the church at 6:30 p. m.

The official board of the church will meet at the home of Mr. Stanley Smith this Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The names of the following young men connected with the youth activities of the church have been added this week to the Honor Flag and Roll: Albert McQueen, William Page, Robert Gates, Fred Jones, Donald Smith, Dick Stephens, Robert Magnuson and Del Coombs.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning service, union meeting at the Congregational church.

No youth meeting.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION ASSEMBLY OF GOD

I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Though Israel be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord, and my God shall be my strength." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, August 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christ Jesus."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth," (John 1: 14).

WESTSIDE

NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave

1 Blk. No. of County Hospital

ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon

FATHER J. RYAN

FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

FOR SALE—A Man's Bicycle, good tires. Telephone Campbell 3685.

The What Not

LENDING LIBRARY

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Best San Francisco References

171 Alice Avenue Campbell

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.

A. E. Brydon, Secty.

GILSON'S

Campbell Market

Fresh Meats — Fish

Poultry

Meats of Quality

Campbell 3547

HEAR



Congressman
JACK ANDERSON

SATURDAY, 5:30

KFRC

Report on

THE PACIFIC AREA

Hear Him on the San Jose
Mercury Herald & News
Weekly Broadcast

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School are requesting bids upon one Reo school bus chassis Model No. 120XHS or equivalent. Bids are to be delivered at the Grammar School on or before 8:00 p. m. August 27, 1944.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed: LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School are requesting bids upon one Barshaw and Baleria 64 passenger school bus body or equivalent. Bids are to be delivered to the Grammar School on or before 8:00 p. m. August 27, 1944.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed: LLOYD GARDNER, Clerk

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



SATURDAY MATINEE
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Serial

Popeye Cartoon and News

SUNDAY and MONDAY

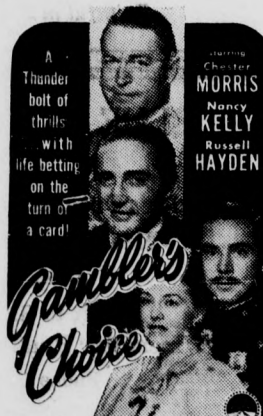


—AND—



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
—WEDNESDAY NIGHT—

Free Drawing for Dishes
to Adults



March of Time: "Irish Question": News

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



—AND—



—PLUS—

Plus News and Short

Kathleen Norris Says:

Home Front Is at War Too

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Every girl... driving a riveter, grimly toiling over a turret lathe, is working under pressure like that of battle.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME of the boys on leave get too much spoiling. They become absolutely surfeited with parties, cake, visitors, compliments. They don't have a moment alone. Aunts, uncles, cousins, friends they have hardly seen for years unite to indulge and pamper them, until they long for just a little peace—a little of the old ignoring and solitude and casualness that used to mean "home."

Other boys are in the position of Walt Baker, who writes me a blue and disgusted letter from one of the South Sea islands.

"I am just back from leave," says Walt's letter, "and up against all the discomforts and loneliness of this place. We get enough to eat; we're not in any immediate danger; we have movies and cigarettes—but we're all so homesick that we can't talk of anything else but what we'll do when we get back!"

"But as far as I'm concerned I'd just as soon go anywhere else than home, when the war is over," the letter goes on. "My last leave was a funny eye-opener for me. The folks are all into the war up to their chins—nothing else talked about but war work."

"My mother's working, both my sisters are in volunteer hospital service, my Dad's on ration boards and bond drives, and my girl is making three hundred a month and going around with a lot of guys who wear oil-soaked jeans and look as if they never washed. For that matter, she looks that way, too."

No Rest at Home Now.

"I thought I left the war out here, but I'll be damned if anyone was talking about anything else, where my folks live. It was paper drives and fat collecting and canteens and bonds, entertaining the dear boys from the marines camp, knitting, with everyone reaching for the radio when the news commentators were on. Everyone talking of Normandy—postwar—Ploesti oil fields—East Prussia—De Gaulle—more cookies—ration stamps. Maybe that's their idea of a nice restful homecoming, but I can tell you it wasn't mine."

"From what I saw I don't believe my girl's going to wait for me," this despondent letter goes on. "There doesn't seem to be any place for me in any of their lives. I'd go in and sit on my mother's bed to talk to her at night, and pretty soon she'd say, 'Darling, I'm terribly tired. That old alarm is set for six o'clock. Trot off to a movie.'"

"With my sisters it would be, 'We're on night duty, Walt. Can't help it—short-handed.' And with Eleanor it was apt to be, 'I've got to get to bed early, Walt. We've promised a shipment before the first and we're all working overtime.'"

"Can't you pep up some of these women," finishes Walt, "and tell them a man likes a little fuss to be made over him when he comes back from the Marshalls?"

Well, yes, I can, Walt, and I do. There's a happy medium even in war work. But I can't help laughing at your predicament, for never before, in all the long history of the world's wars, have men had reason to make this complaint. Women have been encouraged—more, they

EVERYBODY'S BUSY

A soldier home on leave after many weary months in the South Pacific area writes that he is sadly disillusioned. Nobody has much time for him. His mother, his sisters, his girl are all so busy at their war plant jobs that they can spend only a little time talking to him, and they are too tired to go anywhere with him.

Walter doesn't think his girl is going to wait for him, either. She is making three hundred dollars a month and running around with a lot of greasy mechanics. Things look pretty dark to this tired fighting man.

Well, Miss Norris replies, what would the soldiers and sailors think if people on the home front weren't thinking and working and sacrificing? It's everybody's war and the harder everyone pitches in, the sooner it will be over.

have been urged to do their share today, and royally they have responded. Comfort yourself that what you saw was the supreme effort to help at the very top and crisis of a world disaster. They answered the country's call for help, and they are as absorbed in their share of winning the war as you are in yours.

If Tables Were Turned.

Imagine just how embarrassed and bored you would be if your two sisters turned up in camp, in the very middle of an engagement. You couldn't knock off work to take them about to restaurants, theaters, movies. The smoke and din of battle, the roaring of the guns, the hurried movements of troops and supplies and hospital would distract you so completely that the girls would be only an annoyance and responsibility.

Just so are affairs at home with the women who are straining every fiber of their beings to keep up with hospital work, fill army contracts, keep assembly lines red hot. We may not actually hear the guns or see the wounded, but the racket and smoke and groans are forever in our hearts. Every girl swiftly changing hospital beds, hurrying about with trays, driving a riveter, grimly toiling over a turret lathe, is working under a pressure like that of battle. Every girl feels that unless she comes up generously to her quota of work somehow the whole structure of defense will fall through.

You needn't worry, Walt. These are unnatural times; bad for you out in the Marshalls, bad for you on the home front. We're not trying to make them normal—it's no use. We're just trying to get through. We feel that every hospital tray, every cooky, every knitted helmet or V-mail letter, every bomb and every gun barrel completed and sent is one more nail in Germany's—in Japan's casket. We want their obsequies to be swift and complete. If we can do our job here half as well as you are doing yours far down in the Pacific, 1945 will see you all home again, and the girls pretty and dainty again, and free to entertain tired soldiers.

Ribbon-and-Flower Headdress

For an attractive headdress to set off sleeveless frocks appropriate for theater or restaurant wear, simply take a length of velvet ribbon (or a ready-made velvet bandeau complete with ribbons to tie it on with for about 50 cents), add a spray of flowers to your own liking, sew sequins on the leaves of the flowers and presto, you've a charming headdress. Or take a black velvet bandeau, sew three huge silk roses across the top and a tiny velvet ribbon bow over each temple.



Some boys get too much spoiling...

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